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THE REAL REASON

When President Wilson said to Mr. Lansing, "if you would give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select someone whose mind would more willingly go along with mine," he stated the proposition clearly, and it is only unfortunate that he should have felt impelled to seek further for excuses with which to conceal the real purpose in requesting his

Not only Mr. Lansing, but Secretary Lane made it clear that the cabinet conferences were called with the agreement of all members of the cabinet, and that responsibility rests equally upon the entire cabinet. It is somewhat remarkable that Secretary Lane should be the only other member to acknowledge his share of culpability.

The reason is that the meeting of the departmental heads. which, we have been assured, was with the knowledge of the president, and attended by his private secretary and personal physician, had but slight, if any, significance, and the real difference between the president and his secretary of state reached the breaking point before the close of the peace negotiations in

Mr. Lansing has labored under mental repression much longer than a man of his spirit should be expected to contain himself, and perhaps he would not have been able to bear up under the weight of embarrassment except for the consciousness that he was rendering a personal service, which, in the eyes of the public, would exceed the humiliation imposed upon him.

It was a fact remarked upon frequently by the correspondents and returning soldiers as well that Mr. Lansing had no standing with the American delegation that in any way corresponded with his official position, or with the position occupied by the prime ministers of other countries who were delegates to the conference. The reason, apparently, was that Mr. Lansing's mind was not so pliant as to "go along willingly with mine."

Obviously the president of the government by making his close ost of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the government by making his close of the traditions of the close that usage and familiarity entitled him to advise the president, and immediately after he discontinued being a silent messenger and became ambitious to be a spokesman for the chief executive he lost prestige and position, and he no longer has the entree, such as he enjoyed when he was content to take orders.

We are confident that this episode is more far-reaching than appears upon the surface. Clearly the president has a right to dismiss a member of his cabinet, but a member of the president of a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to ment is entitled to a fair statement of the causes leading up to contaging the declaration of the causes leading up to contaging the present in the discharge of religious during the present of the close that the make of the ment of the causes leading Obviously the president does not desire an adviser in the

zling questions and be more the worse off. Mr. Wilson's unfortunate disposition to brook no opposition; to take no thought of those with contrary opinion, and to stigmatize his personal friends who occasionally are compelled to differ from him on public issues does no credit to his acknowledged ability.

WHY NOT HUGHES?

In suggesting that the Republican party owes the presidential nomination to Mr. Hughes, Mr. Taft came very nearly stating a political truth-if it were customary for politicians to keep a set of books in which to enter their obligations.

Mr. Hughes presents one of the tragic figures in American politics. He was an able judge, content with his place as assocrate justice of the supreme court of the United States-a job good for a lifetime of good behavior and paying a living salary He made not the slightest effort to secure the nomination, even

element fell away from him labor threw its strength to Wilson and capital, reveling in the misfortunes of Europe and unawakened to the even greater field of operation and opportunity for profiteering with the United States in war, wanted no war while business was good and we were selling wares at prices unprocedented up to that time.

Still Mr. Florida was all for the state of the

Still Mr. Hughes was the favorite. The great New York papers that consult the returns in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois. Ohio and Indiana, announce the result for the nation and go to press, declared Mr. Phughes elected, and there was a touching

Then as in the case of Tilden the opposition held out, it began to struggle and then to fight, and finally California, be cause Mr. Hughes failed to greet Senator Hiram Johnson when the two met in a San Francisco hotel, went to the Democraticolumn, gave Johnson a majority of 400,000 on behalf of the Re-

So far as we have heard Mr. Tait is the first to suggest Mr Hughes for the nomination this year. Certainly he would have a stronger appeal to the voters of his own party, and there is reason to believe that for sentimental reasons he would be stronger.

than he was four years ago. Unfortunately Mr. Taft is a voice crying in the wilderness, and a small voice at that, so far as the Republicans are concerned Except for his connection with the highly commendable but wholly

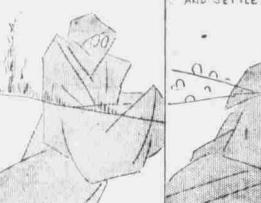
onary organization known as the League to Enforce Peace, his willingness to ratify the league of nations covenant as Smuts wrote it, Mr. Taft might have better standing in his party-and his voice in behalf of Mr. Hughes might be

teering That Makes Every American Blush," is a headiblication that evidently does not regard a profileer

Wonder What a Ghost Thinks About-By Briggs

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Y KNOW I FEEL KINDA THAT WAS AN AWFUL ROUGH PARTY LAST NIGHT, BLUE TONIGHT - SORT OF DEPRESSED - HAVEN T AND I WENT AND MADE BREW FEELING AT ALL A CEMETERY DATE WITH LIKE MYSELF A FRIEND FOR TONIGHT! AND SETTLE DOWN



NORM OUT FROM PUSHING PAGING ME ITS OVER TABLES AND CHAIRS ROUND IN ENGLAND - ILL HAVE THE ROOM - WHAT'S GOT TO BEAT IT I DO HOPE IT ISN'T THAT BUNCH OF PIANO MOVERS





WELL HERE I AM MR MEDIUM - RIGHT HERE IN LONDON . OH DEAR HES GOT A SLATE READY AND IVE GOT TO GIVE HIM ALL THE DOPE FROM THE REST OF THE

- ILL BE LOSING MY PULL

ROUGH STUFF HE TREATS

WITH OLLIE LODGE IF !

DON'T CUT OUT THE

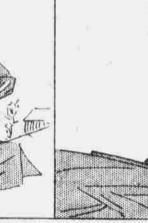
ME PRETTY WHITE -

HA HA - THAT S GOOD -

VERY GOOD INDEED

DRETTY WHITE - VERY





LET'S SEE ITS JUST

2000 YEARS AGE TOMORROW

OUGHTA HAVE A PA-A-ARTY

OUGHTA HAVE A PAA-A-RTY

NOW FOR THE DIRTY

WORK

SINCE I LANDED HERE-

PRAYER AND DISEASE.

••••••••

wanted to know the result.

Oh your father is heartless: said smile, the yous man indigmantly. 1-1 teld him I rould not live without you. Yes see impatiently said the girl.

What did be said?

The merely offered to pay my fumiral expenses.

Atlanta, Ga. is to have a factory for the tables, tire fabrics, etc. built by the merely offered to pay my fumiral expenses.

Public Discussion As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

How did you get on "

The sweet young maiden breathed he words into her lover's manly ear as he met him at the passage

He had been "seeing father" and she canted to know the result.

"Surel there is nothing on one can be weet so interesting, so remarkable, so sweet, so blooming so fathomics, so strong, so beautiful as woman. There you are, women' Now you may listen to the woman-baters with a smile.

Since women have insisted upon entering business, industry and political and men have seen them foutside the home and the ballproom in the hard should not be closed against the flughout should be opened for prayer. It was the first the politicism. Their mistakes, which are quite natural in nevices in anything would not discredit the efficacy of player, yet we notice the scripture quited by E. C. A has reference to right living as well as prayer if we violate the laws of nature no well as the laws of God we will suffer the penalty. If we should hold prayer meeting being exposed to any disease, we would be table to take it. The Lord of Hosts has given us a principle of caution to shun the appearance of danger.

In From 25th chapter, we have this: "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law has prayer shall be any abomination." Prayer is the greatest privilege of God's people, and it can be made acceptable thus. "When you pray it made acceptable thus." When you pray it is a college for him.

Since women have seen them foutside the home and notitised upon to titled the have of the first pound in the ball pound not the ball when the same and often under the home and the ballproom in the ball when the same than the ball pound not discredit the efficacy of payer. Yet we notice the scripture quite natural in nevices in anything and work of the fields they are entering, are often theight and work of god of the fields they are entering, are often the law of nature as well as the law as of the law of nature as well as the law as of the law of the prayer same are accused daily of being located to any disease, which are well of the law of the fields they are entering the acceptable to take it. The Lord of Hosts has given us a principle of caution to shun the appearance of danger.

In From 25th chapter, we have this: "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the world just now white it wrong with the modern woman and particularly the wornan in business. All women are accused to have a subject to the third to the paye



BECALL AND Education

3 M. WHITISH this letter t XI BIT TO HIS NOT

THAT YOU SHEET OUR ASSE ASSESSED FOR THE SO THAT your distor-WON'T HAVE to were

AND TOO most remainders THAT IN all the world THERE DINT a thing THAT is numeron grand

IN SOMEBODIS house

THAT IS quite so deep AS WHEN conrecting happens. OR THE little boy. AND BE AUSE of that

IM GOING to ack you. TO WRITE me a letter-AND PROMISE me THAT You I.L. take his hand. AND CROSS cour heart

THAT WHATEVER he says.

AND Lean remember-THAT ONE T ON A HIME. Wi. IfAD a happy boy. AND HE broke his jeg,

AND THE dester put it AND TIED It all up. WITH A lot of sticks. BUT HE weeden't be quiet.

AND WE had to take him-AND HANG him up. IN A sort of swing.
WHEEL HIS little less. COULDN'T TOUCH the ground.

THLL HIS leg got well. AND YOU D best be careful. OR FIRST thing you know. THEY LL HANG you up

THE HASKIN LETTER MECHANICAL SERVANTS

It's the same way in many other in-stances that might be cited. The thing can be stated briefly by saying that

way of books and opera tickets

coal and wash dishes?"
And that question does seem to have arisen. An answer to it is suggested by Dr. C. P. Hood, who is chief engineer of the bureau of mines. He says that muchinery will do the dirty

says that machinery will do the dirty work.

Engineering, he admits has already done a lot for the home, but he says that it has not done a lithe of what it can do. I has just begun to invade the home. There is hardly a monotonous disagrecable, mechanical job that could not be done by machinery it scientists would put their minds on the problem of devising a machine to do it.

Dr. Hood is not responsible for that last sweeping statement but it can be pretty fairly inferred from what he does say. He boints out how much mechanical power has already done for the home. It began with the introduction of electricity for lighting. Think how much time they used to spend in filling and trimming lamps, and before that in making candles and rush lights.

Then came the vacuum sweeper.

will tend toward internal differences of opinion that will affect the kaders of the

on a cold morning to go down in the cellar and shake the grate and shovel on a cold morning to go down in the cellar and shake the grate and shovel coal will soon become choolete, for which many will be thankful. There is no mechanical stoker on the marking aversion.

This is no doubt due in part to an abnormal state of affairs, but there does seem to be a tendency to equalize all human rewards. It is doubties all human rewards. It is doubties all human rewards. It is doubties a wrong which will be righted in due course that a brick layer in the country can make more than the average professor of mathematics. The professor has spent more money gets this training, his work requires a higher grade of ability, and his responsibilities are greater. Also—and this is perhaps the most important parthis actual wants are larger than those of the average bricklayer. He may need to more to eat than the bricklayer, but he may well need more in the way of books and opera tickets.

layer, but he may well need more in the way of books and opera tickets. At any rate the Utopian socialists, and other go-called dreamers and idealists, have always contended that the rewards should be equalized so that we would all get about the same amount, the difference depending on our differing needs and capacities for enjoyment rather than on our difference in our difference in the bear seems to be happening. Of course, the rich like the poor, are always with us. And it does seem as if some movie stars, prize fighters, and barefoot dancers are setting a little more than their fair chare of the beedle. But there is no denying that for the great mass of us who toll six days a week and draw a pay envelope on Saturday night, the content of that envelope is coming always to be more uniform in amount for all of us. As the wife of a young professional man observes, her children used to give candy and apples to them. Those who jeered at the pipe-dreamers always said: "If rewards become supproximately equal, who is going to shovel coal and wash dishes?"

And that question does seem to have arisen. An answer to it is suggested tent while this configuration prevails. It has been emphasized from time to time by astrologers that during the next few months evil judgment of persons in positions that arouse envy will be freely expressed and published. For that reason sensational libel and siander suits are indicated.

Through the chaotic conditions of thought the seets declare the law of truth is working and that the world is making unheard of progress at a time when the reverse seems to be

Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Women at Conventions.

Women at Conventions.

Women are certainly getting into politics with both feet. There are going to be a good many of them at the big national conventions this year. Many have already been named as delegates, formally and the number is sure to grow.

Imagine anything like that in the olden days! How Mark Hanna or Grover Cleveland would have gaped incredulously at the prophecy of any such profanation of convention halls!

For profanation is would have been according to the masculine notions of that time—and, be it said confidentially, profanation it is to many even in this year of grace, drouth and feminism.

Each party is afraid that if it does not welcome the women to full fellowship, at least a semblance of fellowship in the inner circle, the other party will do it, and then the women will flock to the other party; or, if neither of the big parties does it, that the women may form a party of their own.

For it is embarrassing to have the women wround at such a piace and time—any man can see that, though few women will see it, and few men are honest enough to admit it. For one thing, a convention will have to be more orderly and respectable, more on its good behavior, with women in attendance. That may be easier now than in the preprohibition years, but the forced toning down of conduct and proceedings will

Inat may be easier now than in the pre-prohibition years, but the forced toning down of conduct and proceedings will still come hard to the old-timers. Less smoke, less profanity, less free speech in general, less scrapping, less conspiring, less insanitation on the floor of the con-vention hall. Those conventions will have to be a bit civilized.—Lansing State Journal (Ind.)

The Virgin Islands.

State Journal (Ind.)

The Virgin Islands.

Senator Gay and his congressional coleticagues who have gone to the Virgin islands, acquired by the United States from Denmark largely for their strategic conditions and recommendations with respect to their future government will anaturally have a pleasant time, but probably a difficult task in evolving a satisfactory plan of administration.

The islands are largely populated by people of color and it may well be doubted that they are fitted for selfgovernment, as we understand and enjoy in the United States, nor yet for the form of administration which Porto Rico and Hawaii enjoy

At this time the islands are being administered practically as in the days of their Danish sovereignty and the Danish language and Danish currency are still in use. The chief authority is an American admiral, and as the navy generally does everything well, it is not impossible that the congressional committee will deem it advisable to make no radical change until the islanders have had some training in American forms of administration.

The islands were purchased chiefly because of the proximity to the Panams canal and the fear that they might fall into the hands of an unfriendly fereign power. But they are capable of devalenment into valuable possessions, aside from their military value, and sooner or later we may expect American enterprise and capital to be attracted to them by the opportunities they offer for industrial exploitation. — New Orleans States (Dem.)

Farmers' Co-operation

Farmers' Co.operation

Minnesota, it now appears leads the union in the number and importance of its farmers' co-operative associations. The state has nearly 3,000 such associations, doing an annual business of more than \$118,000,000. Wisconsin follows as a close second, and lows stands third.

follows as a close second, and lowa stands third.

These associations did not have their birth in politics, nor do they take more than an incidental interest in such matters. Better prices for what they sell, less money for what they buy, less waste of time, money and labor in marketing, are the goals they have, kent in mind.

Farmers' co-operation in Minnesota is justified by its success. No one knows how intelerant of control by associations farmers naturally are can believe that there will ever arise a hard and fast trade-restraining union of farmers. Rather is it probable that they cooperation among farmers will work to the benefit of the ultimate consumter as well as to that it the farmer.—Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.)

National Extravagance.

National Extravagance.

Mational Extravagance.

If you spend mere than you earn, you have to borrow. If a government exceeds its income it has to increase your taxes. Consider then, our centures a placidity preposing to spend in 1921 mere than \$7,000,000-00 about 33,000,000,000 mere than will be raised by the present burdensome taxes.

Where is this money going?
Take the army, as typical. It wants alone is more than for 1920. This huge early mate for our military establishment alone is more than was the touly vagify cost of all branches of the national government at the outbreak of the world war. Yet it does not include a tenny for increased pay for officers and men, nor a penny for any kind of general military training.

Where then, can the army spend money except on equipment in this connection investigators report \$10,000. 000 of army equipment upsheltered and many camps and supply bases all over the country. More than \$1,000. 000 of army equipment upsheltered and marmy camps and supply bases all over the country. More than \$1,000. 000 of army equipment upsheltered and millions upon millions of oblars' worth of good equipment is going to ruin from nessect.

It is the same all through the government—recklesseness. extravagance, and can with the people berained as costly as waging ware to general measured tax money that makes peacetime as costly as waging was not been proposed to the leasue of nations of the people beraining to wear in extravagance, and can be proposed up as the cleasue of nations of the people beraining to wear the country were agance, and with the people beraining to supplie and the proposed to the leasue of nations of the people beraining to wear the country were agance, and with the people beraining to supplie a society.

With Republicans and Democrats sharing responsibility for the extravagance as an in cleetion issue, the country were agained to the proposition of the headcet. "One of the leasue of national pool, parties" frantic attempt to keep the cleasue of national pool, parties, frantic attempt to keep the

Home Breweries. The authorities would contribute to the general peace of mind by striving if you think I'm at a uniform interpretation of the pro-hibition law and acting accordingly.

Judge Pritchard recently discharged a the wrong pistury beer saloonkeeper who had 70 natural, mister.

gallons of home-made wine and a barrei of mash in his cellar on the ground
that no intent to sell was shown. The
federal prohibition commissioner for the
Indiana district has head that the mere
possession of apparatus for home brewing is illegal.
If the possession of 70 gallons of
home-made intoxicants by a "dry" beer
saloon operator is not prims facie evi-

ing is illegal.

If the possession of 70 gallons of home-made intoxicants by a "dry" beer saloon operator is not prima facie evidence of an intent to violate the law, particularly when the liquor, as in this case, was stored in the basement of a saloon building, it is altogether likely that some home brewers will be immune from penalties. On the other hand, if the federal commissioner's view of the law prevalls, the possession of a bottle capper intended to be used in sealing catsup may constitute a household worry, while the brewers of dandelion wine will be actual law-breakers and suffer the penalties thereof.

The difference of viewpoint is exceedingly important to a number of people of diverse motives and interests. Those concerned in the strict enforcement and success of the prohibition law will be greatly interested in knowing how "blind tigers" are to be suppressed if "dry" saloon owners are to be permitted to possess legally more than any normal household could be expected to consume in a year. Getting evidence of sale is extremely difficult in comparison with getting evidence of possession. Another considerable element of the population would like to know just how far people can go with the raisins on hand and not run afoul of the law.—Indianapolis News (Ind.).

Marriage and Citizenship.

Marriage and Citizenship.

If congress for a moment could deviate from politics into sense, it might do worse than to change the law which makes a married woman's nationality depend on that of her husband.

Under present conditions a woman may be born in America, with an ancestral record running straight back to the Marflower, but if she marries an allen she loses her status as an American; while an allen-born woman baconies naturalized by wedding a native or naturalized husband. During the war American women with German husbands actually were classed as "enemy allens," though some of them were descendants of seldiers who had fought for the flag in every war that America ever waged.

Either women are citizens or they are not. If citizens, they should be such in their own right, with no legal disabilities on account of sex. To have the status of the husband determine that of the wife is illogical and unfair.—Chicago Pally Journal (Dem.).

The City Manager. Marriage and Citizenship.

The City Manager.

The City Manager.

Ten American cities have adopted the city manager plan in the last three months. Half a hundred cities of more than 10,000 population now have the city manager plan written into their charters.

What the plan accomplishes for the city is illustrated by the experience of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kalmazoo is on a sound financial basis, with a budget system and upto-date accounting. The administration uses one form of blank check, instead of 14, as formerly; one form of voucher instead of 27; has four bank accounts instead of 21; and has the lowest tax rate of any Michigan unicipality.—Cieveland Press (Ind.)

PEN LEAKS ...

Observing that the saves over his kitchen had become clogged by autumn leaves. Mr. Figgins, valiant head of the family, elimbed a tree that stood pear the house, while his beloved Sophia watched him from below.

Just as he was about to scoop out a handful of leaves, the dead limb of which he was standing gave way and he started to fall.

Instinctively grasping at other limbs, he managed to check his fall, and hung there, head dewnward, his face the color of a belied beet.

"Sophia, quick!" he gasped.

"Quick, a chair!"
In a flash it was there.

"Now stand upen it."

"But, Arthur," she expessulated.

"Tim no strong enough to help you down!"

"I'll set down all right-soon as I can

'I'll get down all right-soon as I car

get right end upward. he nanted. But what I want you to do is to take this fountain pen out of vest pocket. It's leaking like the dickens!

"Of course, if you'd rather," commenced the artist.

"I would not," came from the direction of the headrest. "Oue one laying the distribution of the headrest window, and my husband is in a military ceptial with four or five pounds of lead inside him if you think I'm going to grin like a Cheshire cat when I'm up against that shower of bleesings, you're scratching the wrong pig. You git on with it, natural, mister."

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales